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REFLECTOR

To grow is to change, and growth is necessary for all life. Our Reflector is a mirror at each stage of growth both in knowledge and in friendships. In this book we not only hope to reflect but catch and hold the year 1958 forever.

Coach Wilson

FIRST ROW: (left to right) Co-captains Luster, Rousseau. SECOND ROW: Amendola, DelMonte, Irwin, Roche, Kupersmith, Barow. THIRD ROW: Cruise, Quigley, Lawn, Mergerdichian.

Dedication

The 1958 REFLECTOR is dedicated to Coach Wilson and the college basketball team to thank them for their unselfish and untiring efforts. We owe to them Newton Junior College's trophy in the Greater Boston Small College Conference.

We are a young, small college anticipating vast yet gradual growth. This year Coach Wilson and our basketball team have brought increased respect to the team and greater prestige to the school. We are deeply proud of their outstanding achievement.

FIRST ROW (left to right)

Miss Alice Kennedy, Dean of Women
Mr. Walter Taylor, Director
Miss Gloria Barron, Registrar

SECOND ROW (left to right)

Mr. Harvey Pook, Bursar
Mr. Kenneth White, Dean of Men
Dr. Charles Merrill, Adviser to Student Council
Mr. Leo Judge, Bookstore Manager, Adviser to Athletic Board

Faculty

Dr. William Knickerbocker, English
Mrs. Selma Stonberg, English and Reading Workshop
Mrs. Dorothy Wadman, English
Mr. Walter Taylor, Creative Writing

FRONT ROW (left to right)
Mrs. Mirriam Ritvo, Interpersonal Relations
Miss Alice Kennedy, Child Growth and Development

SECOND ROW (left to right)
Mr. Walter Taylor, Industrial Psychology
Dr. Charles Merrill, General Psychology

Miss Alice Kennedy,
Biological Sciences
Dr. Charles Merrill
Physical Sciences

FRONT ROW (left to right)
Miss Gloria Barron, U.S. History, History of Western Civilization
Mrs. Elizabeth Shrader, Contemporary History

SECOND ROW (left to right)
Mr. Dwight Stewart, Philosophy, Religion
Mr. Robert Hybels, Foundations of American Civilization

Mr. Kenneth White,	World Resources and Industries, Marketing, and Business Management
Mr. Harvey Poock,	Fundamentals of Accounting, Introduction to Business, and Personal Typing
Mr. Leo Judge,	Elements of Accounting, Business Mathematics, Principles of Advertising, Business Law, and Effective Speaking

Mr. Francis Argento, French and Spanish
Mrs. Mabel Greeley, Librarian

Miss Helen Miles, Art Appreciation
Miss E. Jane Kelley, Art Workshop

An uncensored account of faculty dislikes:
Mr. Taylor--People who are all wind and no work
Mrs. Wadman--Narrow-minded conformity
Mrs. Stonberg--The use of "very"
Mr. Stewart--Joke-tellers who forget their punch lines
Mr. Hybels--Trying to find more than one copy of a book to be put on reserve for my class
Mr. White--People who don't like my cat
Mrs. Shrader--Engine trouble at 12 feet up
Miss Kennedy--People who diet
Mr. Judge--Sunday drivers who continue to drive the remainder of the week
Dr. Merrill--Being wrong
Miss Miles--Students who handle my art supplies without TLC (tender loving care)
Mrs. Ritvo--Hearing some individuals make undocumented generalizations about people
Dr. Knickerbocker--He doesn't have one
Mr. Poock--Ditto
Mr. Hoose--The student who insists on never doing anything more than the barest minimum
Miss Barron--People who enter the office saying "I know you're busy, but . . .!"

We Owe to Them . . .

The increasingly attractive appearance of NJC is made possible by the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs. During the fall, its President, Mrs. Eveline Mooney, an active member of the Newtonville chapter, held a successful fund-raising bridge at the college. Through the efforts of the club members NJC now has curtains in several rooms, a furnished and decorated third floor conference and faculty room, as well as numerous furniture and furnishings throughout the building. In the field of art, the Women's Club has set up a program with the Newton Art Association by which NJC has the privilege of a rotating exhibit of paintings such as James King Bonnat's "Pigeon Cove" as well as the opportunity of obtaining several pictures as college property. We at the college feel grateful for being the Newton Women's Club's "adopted children" and want to thank them for being such good parents.

NJC has been further enriched in the field of inter-racial relations by speakers and books from the Kaplan Fund. We are indebted to Mr. Joseph Kaplan for his generous contribution to our understanding and growth.

The Board of Visitors consists of ten Newton citizens interested in the welfare of the college. They aid in the growth of NJC by advising on the school beautification and program. We wish to thank the following members for their appreciated assistance:

Fred C. Alexander, Trustee, Jackson Homestead
Adelaide M. Ball, an active member in community affairs
Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, Department of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Franklin D. Jerome, Vice-President, Old Colony Trust Company
Joseph Kaplan, President, Colonial Tanning Company
Egon D. Kattwinkel, M.D.
Norman B. Krim, Vice-President, Raytheon, Inc.
Herbert N. McGill, President and Treasurer, McGill Commodity Service
Philip J. McNiff, Associate Librarian, Harvard University
(Mrs.) Eveline Mooney, Newtonville Women's Club

The Alumni Council acts as the liaison between the college and the alumni and works closely with the permanent class secretary, who for the class of 1958 is Joan Hunter. The council aids the college by giving books to the library in the name of outstanding members of the student body. This Spring, alumnus Robert Flynn, a post-graduate student at NJC, was elected to the council thus adding to the list of alumni workers.

FIRST ROW: Don Lawn, J.W. Wilson, Joan Hunter. SECOND ROW: Sam Kapreilian, Nancy Folsom, Dr. Merrill, Dick Arnold, Ernie Dunbar

Student Council

The Student Council is the link between the college authorities and the student body because it carries out the administration's policies in the light of student views. Elected by the student body at the beginning of each school year, the following students comprised the Council for the year 1957-1958: JW Wilson, President; Don Lawn, Vice-President; Joan Hunter, Secretary; Dick Arnold and Sam Kapreilian, second-year representatives; and Nancy Folsom, Bob Carson, and Ernie Dunbar, first-year representatives. Dr. Merrill, faculty advisor, was an invaluable aid.

By organizing boards and committees, the Council has been the motivating force behind college activities and a factor in school improvements. This year it devised a parking lot system with the co-operation of the Building Improvements Committee. Along with the time-consuming task of revising the Constitution, the Council's other activities included sponsoring the annual sale of class rings, planning our second Ivy Day, as well as acting as hosts at the annual Math Tournament.

As a policy-making body, the Student Council has fulfilled its purpose by assisting in the gradual yet lasting growth of NJC.

Publications Board

The function of the Publications Board, headed by Langford Anderson, is to write the school newspaper and yearbook.

This year our one newspaper was published through the earnest efforts of Chris Thomson. This animated edition was entitled "Oh Bosh, It's Just Oure Olde School Journale!" Much credit goes to Chris for his very original and much enjoyed publication.

With the aid of faculty advisor Mrs. Wadman, the yearbook staff headed by Laurie Shambad, Editor-in-chief; Sylvia Diamond, Assistant Editor; Vince Marchand, Business Manager, happily embarked on setting up this REFLECTOR. They were assisted by a helpful yearbook staff consisting of Marsha Reed, Grace Maloney, Joan Goldman, Nancy Folsom, Dick Arnold, Paul Engborg, Dick Barrette, Marshall Dorfman, and George Earley. Sincere thanks go to non-staff and faculty members for their generous assistance.

Our purpose has been to help remember our days at NJC. This REFLECTOR is our sailing point for recollecting the year 1958.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Engborg, Sylvia Diamond, Langford Anderson, Laurie Shambad, Nancy Folsom

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Zimmerman, Carolyn Cleveland, John McCluskey, Richard Giordano, George Earley, Alice Livingston, Bob Carson, Sylvia Diamond

Public Relations Board

The Public Relations Board, with its subdivision, the Building Improvements Committee, has tried to promote good relations between NJC and the community and to improve our school building. Headed by George Earley, Chairman; John McCluskey, Vice-chairman; Richard Giordano, Treasurer; and Joe Zimmerman, Secretary, the Board has been helpful by assisting at Ivy Day and at two Newtonville Women's Club fund-raising functions and by setting up the MIT State Science Fair. Many thanks go to faculty advisor Dean Kennedy, under whose guidance the Board worked.

Through the efforts of the Building Improvements Committee, NJC has purchased a coffee urn. In addition, George Earley, John McCluskey, Richard Giordano, and Al DelMonte, members of the committee, have arranged the boys' lockers so as to permit a ping-pong room. Similarly, the student lounge has been made more liveable by several non-committee members who have rearranged furniture and helped in keeping it presentable. Tentative plans have been made for next year to further improve our well-used lounge.

Athletic Board

It is the responsibility of the Athletic Board to buy all equipment necessary for NJC sports. Headed by Robert St. John, Chairman; Donald Rubenstein, Treasurer; and Louis Farrugia, Secretary, the Board, aided by Mr. Judge, faculty advisor, has purchased the supplies for the baseball and basketball teams as well as kept the ping-pong room equipped. The Board furnished measurements for our winning basketball team's jackets and aided in acquiring them. They further helped NJC by arranging transportation for the team.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Roche, Dick Irwin, Louis Farrugia, Bruce Dewire, Mr. Judge, Bob St. John

Basketball

Team Record 1957-1958

	NJC	OPP.
New England School of Theology	40	38
Chamberlayne Junior College	89	29
Burdett	43	66
Emerson	63	57
Mass. College of Optometry	59	42
Chamberlayne Junior College	59	32
Boston Teachers College Freshmen	42	35
Boston Teachers College Freshmen	50	43
Burdett (overtime)	52	51
New England School of Theology	69	57
Emerson	69	60
Mass. College of Optometry	59	55
Greater Boston Small College Conference	55	50

Newton Junior College's basketball victory was achieved by the unyielding effort of Coach "Bev" Wilson, Co-captains Norm Rosseau and Don Luster, the team, and Manager, John David Jenkins. The "Garden Citians" overpowered each opponent with a skillful offense and a stubborn defense.

Throughout the season, the team displayed and demonstrated judgement, character, and leadership. It is no wonder that after an early loss to our title contender, Burdett, the team surged upward winning nine consecutive games.

Spurred on by the NJC cheering section, Newton Junior College faced Burdett in the Greater Boston Small College Conference and emerged victorious by a score of 55 to 50. Thus, for the second time in five years the league title was ours. The trophy is not only significant of a fine team, but also purports spirit, perseverance, capability, and Newton Junior College.

Victory . . .

Newton Jr. College 55-50 Victor Over Burdett, Rules Conference

Normie Rousseau continued his hot shooting streak with 29 points and sparkplugged Newton Junior College to its first Greater Boston Small College Conference Championship via an avenging 55 to 50 triumph over Burdette Junior College last night at the Boston Garden in the prelim to the Celtics-Pistons game.

Rousseau flipped in 10 field goals and made good on nine out of 14 free throws for his aggregate. The former Our Lady's High standout hit 29 ...nts once before this season ...t N. E. School of Theology ...d his high-water mark ...rst Burdette game. ...intet, winding ...2 wins and ...eadlocked at ... last night. It ... and tuck con- ... Paul Amandola ...ul to put Newton ..., with three min- ..., Rousseau followed ...oop and two gratis ...ecure the win. Kupersmith, Newton left ...d, had to leave the game ...before the first half ended ...en he pulled a leg tendon. ...ed" Scales was high scorer ...or the losers with 20 points.

The summary:

NEWTON JR. COLLEGE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rousseau, rf	10	9	29
Kupersmith, lf	1	1	3
Luster, c	3	5	11
Delmonte, rg	0	2	2
Roche, rg	4	0	8
Amendola, rg	0	1	1
	18	19	55

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	20	15	55

PLAYER	G.P.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	F.G.M.	T.P.M.	AVE.
Rousseau	11	66	39	67	173	16
Luster	13	49	22	56	134	10
Roche	11	31	20	33	86	8
Irwin	13	32	17	22	61	5
Kupersmith	4	26	19	16	51	13
Demmens	8	13	7	22	51	6
Quigley	11	25	12	14	40	4
DelMonte	11	7	5	15	35	3
Lawn	9	10	3	13	29	3
Grant	3	2	1	6	13	4
Mergerdichian	4	3	2	6	14	3
Barow	3	1	1	4	9	3
Cruise	3	1	0	2	4	1
Amendola	4	2	2	1	4	1
Rideout	2	1	1	0	1	0
		260	151	277	705	

Baseball

Although met with strong opposition, NJC's baseball team faired well this year with a record of four wins, four losses, and two ties. Praise goes to Bob St. John, Peter Tamis, Don Lawn, pitchers; Dick Quigley, catcher; and Phil Cruise, Mike Yaffee, Charlie Roche, Jim Levenbaum, Dick Irwin, Joe Adario, Louie Farrugia, and Bruce Dewire, team members, for their loyal support and team spirit. Thanks, too, goes to Coach Malone for his invaluable assistance during the 1957-1958 NJC baseball season.

FIRST ROW: (left to right) Monique Lombard, Joe Adario, Bob Arnold, Roberta Hunter.

SECOND ROW: (left to right) Melvin Laurie, Judy Kaufman, Joan Hunter, Dean White, Janet Casey, Paul Engborg.

Social Board

Social life at NJC is largely in the hands of the Social Board, with its four subordinate committees, the Outing Club, the International Club, the Dance Committee, and the Prom Committee. Praise goes to these groups for planning many joyful social activities and to Dean White for his guidance.

This year the Social Board was under the capable leadership of Bob Arnold, Chairman; Monique Lombard, Vice-Chairman; Roberta Hunter, Secretary; Joe Adario, Treasurer; and Paul Engborg, Parliamentarian. The Board gave a gay Christmas party in the NJC's library which included a melodious chorus and band, elaborate decorations, and home-made refreshments. In March a small but happy group attended the Board's ski weekend in Jaffrey, N. H.

During the first week of the school year, the Outing Club held a get-acquainted picnic at Ware's Cove, Auburndale. A livelier event was the Club's outing in May at Wingaersheek Beach, Gloucester. Many thanks to Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, and Jo Ann Kelleher, Vice-Chairman, for planning two well-enjoyed affairs.

Although inactive during the winter months, the International Club held in May a highly successful dinner and dance at La Cantina Club, an Italian restaurant in Framingham. The careful planning by Chairman Franca Celli and Vice-Chairman Paul Woodland, greatly aided by Sylvia Diamond, Marsha Reed, and Jenni Magni, resulted in a pleasant evening for all.

The Dance Committee headed by Joe Adario, Chairman, and Paul Engborg, Vice-Chairman, can be thanked for their work in planning school dances. The 'Harvest Hop' in November at the Newton Highlands Women's Club and the 'Basketball Bawl' March at the Newton Centre Women's Club added much to college life at NJC.

The climax of the social season came in May when formally clad NJCers attended the annual prom. Amid a sparkling array of whirling gowns, students and faculty danced to the melodious sounds of Jeff Carlton's Band. Such a dazzling evening was planned by Chairman Melvin Laurie and Vice-Chairman Janet Casey of the Prom Committee.

This year much has been done by various boards and clubs to create spirit and harmony within the college. Above all, throughout the year the Social Board has led this attempt by providing well-selected and well-organized social functions.

Ski Week-End

Perhaps one of the worst blizzards of the season fell on March 14, the day of the NJC ski weekend at Birchtoft Lodge, Jaffrey N. H., an event planned by the Social Board. Nevertheless, bad weather did not deter our group of ardent skiing fans who plowed through seven hours of blowing snow. A blazing log fire and a hot meal were well appreciated after this long, dark journey.

The weekend brought many unexpected events such as Dom's "boy," a crowd of "silent" friends, and Bob Sweetnam's philosophy lecture. Talents included those of John Gradeski, whose make-up skill seemed expert, and Dick Arnold, whose swan dive rated a first on our casualty list. In looking back, we feel that the endless card games, charades, piano playing, ping-pong, and the laughter and joy of being together are the essence of NJC's weekend in New Hampshire.

Ivy Day

NJC began the Ivy Day tradition on May 1, 1957, with the planting of ivy around the college grounds and the simultaneous entrance of NJC into the "Ivy League." Similarly, this year a ceremony was planned to plant twelve rose bushes along our corner fence. Unfortunately, only one bush survived an unexpected "frost"; nevertheless, this bush was set into the ground with skill and speeches worthy of our original dozen. With Mr. Taylor presiding, the group planting consisted of Mrs. Irene K. Thresher, Representative to the General Court; Mrs. Genevieve Oncley, Newton School Committee; Mr. Fred C. Alexander and Mr. Joseph Kaplan, NJC Visiting Committee; Mrs. Eveline Mooney, Chairman of the Education Committee, Newton Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles Haney, President of the Newtonville Garden Club; Miss Adelaide M. Ball, former Newton Alderman; Mr. James Lewis, Newtonville Improvements; and Mike Flynn, Chairman of the first Ivy Day Committee.

While helping to beautify our school, the roses are symbolic of flowering growth of NJC.

Outing

On a cool, cloudy Monday, May 26th, a group of beach-seeking NJCers piled into streamer-bearing cars and headed toward Wingaersheek Beach, Gloucester. This was the day of the Outing Club's last picnic for which sandwiches and soft drinks were provided.

Activities of the day included playing football and softball (with Grace Maloney making the casualty list), picture taking, and for a few resolute souls, swimming in the cool Atlantic. All who went will remember a happy time amid the Gloucester sand dunes.

Prom

May 16th found many of NJC's students and faculty in swirling gowns and white dinner jackets dancing a variety of steps to the music of Jeff Carlton's Band at the University Club in Boston. All who went will agree that our fourth annual prom was one of the most beautiful affairs. This year Monique Lombard from Geneva, Switzerland, was chosen as our first Prom Queen. Her three attendants were non-members of NJC. Parties in Auburndale and in Green Harbor concluded this most memorable evening.

THIS IS
Your
ROOM
PLEASE KEEP IT
Clean
RESTAURANT
Coca-Cola

Orientation

If you were able to fall out of bed and dash up three floors every Tuesday morning in time to arrive at 8:30 in NJC's library, you would find the guest speaker or panel interesting and informative. It is during these early morning hours that NJC students are introduced to many fields through informal meetings called Orientation. Moderated by Director Taylor, the discussions have included topics ranging from Ndabaningi Sithole's enlightening presentation of conditions in Africa to Dr. John Collins' view of ethics and morality in America. Dr. Collins is the Executive Secretary of the Boston Ethical Fellowship. However, often these "conversations" have had a local vein such as Christian Herter, Jr. and Edward McCormick, Jr.'s discussion on the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Later in the year we were privileged to have Colonel George F. Conner, USA, and Captain Irwin Moore, USN, in a Thursday morning Orientation called "USSR vis-a-vis USA." One of the most stimulating meetings of the year, the speakers contribution to our understanding of our ever-expanding neighbors indeed provided an informative conference and was an exceptional honor for NJC.

In a lighter vein, our last meeting consisted of the harmonious student duet of Marsha Reed and Art Clifford and the music-like faculty quartet of Mr. Taylor, Dr. Knickerbocker, Dr. Merrill, and Mr. Judge, a first in NJC's music history. The presentation of the basketball trophy to Coach Wilson and school jackets to the team concluded this year's Orientation season.

In sum, Orientation has been a worthwhile all-school meeting because of its wide scope of subjects and speakers and its cultural influence on the student body.

anything

goes!

FIRST ROW (left to right) N. Folsom, G. Maloney, R. Hunter, J. Kaufman, M. Reed, C. O'Connell. SECOND ROW: C. Merriam, J. Barow, J. Goldman, M. Henrique, R. Dhionis, J. Collins, P. Tamis, R. Quigley. THIRD ROW: R. St. John, H. Kupersmith, C. Roche, R. Condon, R. Straley, P. Corliss, E. Kaplan.

Freshmen

FIRST ROW: (left to right) R. Sweetnam, E. Dunbar, A. Livingston, H. Rothstein, A. DelMonte. SECOND ROW: R. Shaner, J. Walsh, D. Wilbert, R. Barrette, J. Rand, R. Morrell, J. Burke, T. Melideo. THIRD ROW: F. Fahey, A. Gorin, D. Lawn, R. Giordano, R. Nahigian.

LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Wheeler, R. Hill, L. Farrugia, C. Hobson, F. Celli, P. Cruise, B. Dewire, R. Trainor, M. Dorfman.

Freshmen

FIRST ROW: (left to right) J. McCluskey, J. Kelley, J. Magni, B. Millen, L. Shambad, G. Earley. SECOND ROW: A. Clifford, J. Zimmerman, S. Milden, R. Irwin, A. MacNeil, S. O'Dea, A. Marashlian, A. Megerdichian, J. Kelleher, V. Marchand, R. Smith. THIRD ROW: D. Wayman, M. Laurie, J. Walsh, R. Carson, J. Woodside, G. Lovell, P. Woodland, G. Reid, N. Rousseau.

Lest we forget. . .

the well tread path to

the shops in the Square. .

a few of the many

sticker bearers. . .

the quietness of quietness. . .

in winter the frosted

fire escape. . .the greeness

of spring. . .the emptiness

of abandoned hallways. . .the

news and meeting center. . .

. . .a part yet not a part. . .

seen but not seen. . .

To Strengthen, Raise and Glorify . . .

How can we figure time, you and I?
How do we deal within its realm,
Face timeless aspects of our lives?
Pierce the facade of passing days,
The thoughts that live outside the years,
The ideas caught 'twixt soul and mind?

These are the precious seeds we took,
These the songs unborn inside;
We only hope to make them come,
And then to nourish them to strength
To guide them to maturity,
And give them mellowness and grace.

Now rules, and facts and learning ours,
But wisdom is not come as yet-
It only falls and sifts through time,
To cover those who grow and serve,
Who move with time's unceasing beat,
To rhythms sounded by Man's feet.
Their pith is made by sweat and toil,
Their dreams are those of a little child.
Such is our world, 'tis your's and mine
To strengthen, raise and glorify.

Alice Melvin

Joseph A. Adario
Joey
47 Hunting St.
Somerville
General
Social Board, Treasurer; Prom Committee, Chairman.
Prepared at:
Somerville High

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General
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Service Record:
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Prepared at: Thayer Academy

Richard G. Arnold
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Lexington
General
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Prepared at:
Lexington High

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Bob
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Lexington High

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General
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Prepared at:
Newton High

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214 High St.
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Social Board; Building Improvements Committee; Athletic Board;
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Prepared at:
St. Mary's High
Brookline

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Lexington
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Prepared at: Lexington High

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Waltham
Liberal Arts
Service Record: U. S. Marine Corps (3)
Prepared at: Newton High

Joan E. Hunter
Joannie, Little Hunter
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Lexington
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Student Council, Secretary; Social Board, Secretary; Outing Club; Prom Committee; Secretary of Class of 1958.
Prepared at:
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Dance Committee
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Prepared at:
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Prepared at:
Boston English

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Prepared at: Brookline High

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Northeastern

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General
Service Record:
U. S. Army (2)
Prepared at:
Newton High

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Student Council, President; Social Board; International Club.
Service Record:
U.S. Air Froce (5)
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Liberal Arts
Athletic Board; Baseball.

Michael Yaffee
Mike
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Wellesley
Liberal Arts
Baseball
Prepared at: Wellesley High

A. John Gradeski
John
Sandy Pond Rd.
Lincoln
Liberal Arts
Prepared at: Weston High

John J. O'Connell
Jack, Okie
37 Endicott St.
Newton Highlands
Liberal Arts
Prepared at: Newton High

Richard McConnell
Dick
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Brookline
Business Administration
Baseball
Service Record: U. S. Army (2)
Prepared at: Brookline High

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Norwood
Liberal Arts
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Song of Life

To live

To love

To die -

This is the cycle of Life,

the perpetual beat of the human race.

We live to love

And we die loving;

Love is the central human trait

Which when stifled,

Produces a grotesque soul,

a soul without the life-blood of human qualities.

Let us say we have lived

Because we have felt

And had compassion for others.

For love will wither if locked within the human shell

And in the process,

The soul within the body will shrivel, also.

Thus, with a soul

Steeped in the love and respect for others,

Let us strive to become a greater person.

Only then will we have become the person

God wished to create.

Only then will we have

lived

loved

and

died

as He ordained

Laurie Shambad

The Young And Happy Times

Baccalaureate

At 4 o'clock on a warm, sunny June 1st, NJC's second Baccalaureate Service was held at Newton City Hall's Memorial Auditorium. Leading the procession were Dr. Merrill, Baccalaureate Marshal, Dr. Navez, Faculty Marshal, and JW Wilson, Class Marshal, in a most memorable Service.

With Mr. Taylor presiding, high points of the Service occurred with the presentation of awards and scholarships by Dean White and Julia A. Wight, '48, and a warm and wonderful address by Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at B.U. Dr. Yeo extended some timely advice for acquiring attitudes useful throughout life. Rev. William J. Flanagan delivered the invocation, Rev. William C. Fleming, '56, performed the scripture reading, and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, concluded the Service with the benediction.

AWARDS

Newton Community Forum Aid - JW Wilson

Newton Junior College Service Awards -

Richard Arnold — Sylvia Diamond
Robert Arnold — Joan Hunter
Carolyn Cleveland — JW Wilson

Alumni Council Book Awards - Robert Arnold
Monique Lombard

SCHOLARSHIPS

Newton Kiwanis Club Scholarship - Donald Lawn

Normandy Dance Series Scholarships - Franca Celli
Ernest Dunbar

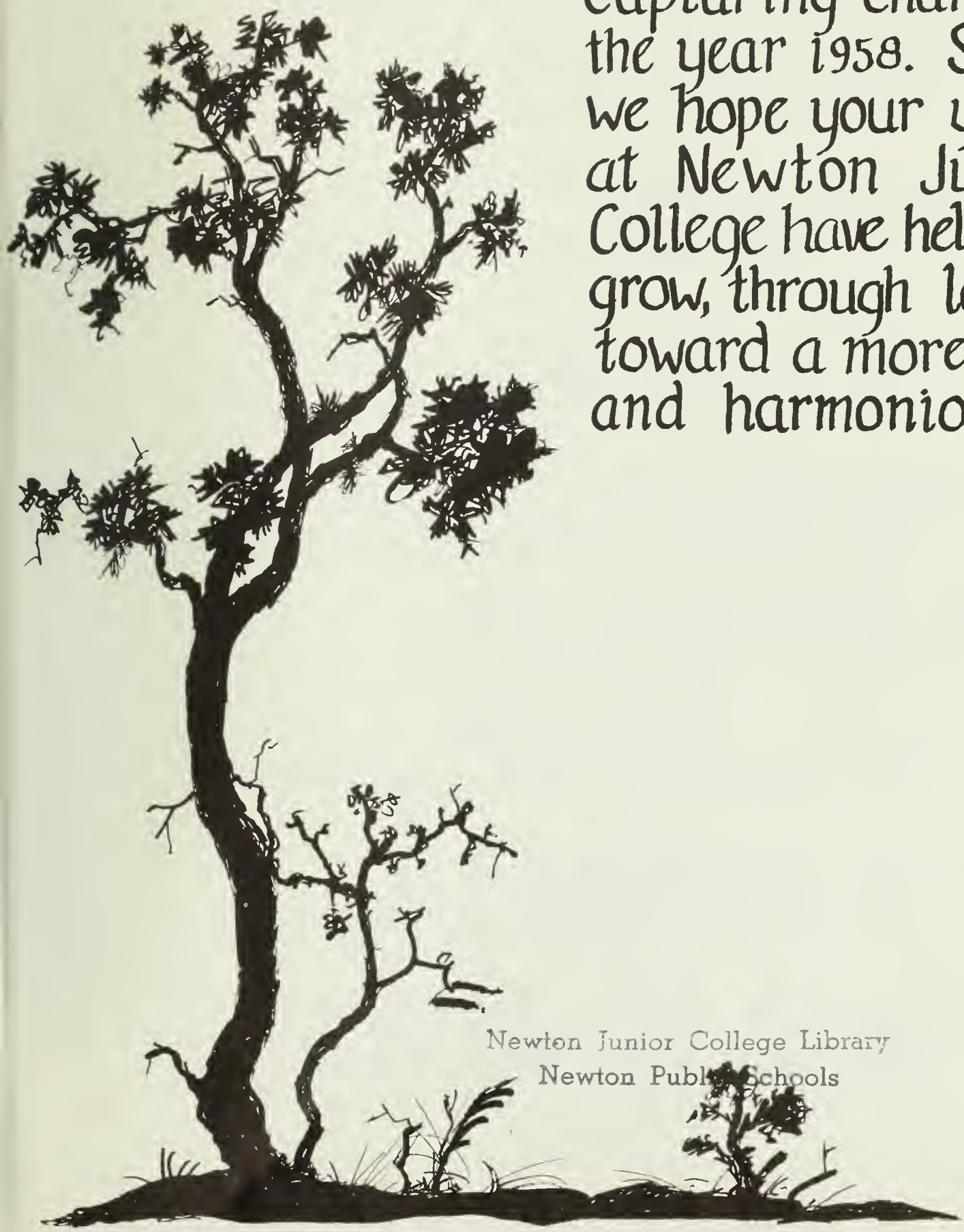
Newton Junior College Scholarships -

Carlos Chiroboga — Gail Gallup
Bruce Dewire — Marsha Reed

Commencement

At 7 o'clock on a clear June 6th, NJC's Eleventh Annual Commencement Exercises began. After a piano prelude by Judy Kaufman, '59, Dr. Merrill, Commencement Marshal, Dr. Navez, Faculty Marshal, and JW Wilson, Class Marshal, led an impressive and dignified procession of graduates, faculty and guest speakers into City Hall's Memorial Auditorium. Presided over by Mr. Taylor, the evening included the invocation by Rev. William C. Fleming, '51, a musical interlude by Erroll Haywood, '56, and greetings by Harold B. Gores, Superintendent of Newton Schools, Howard Whitmore, Jr., Mayor of Newton, and John J. Desmond, Jr., retired Commissioner of Education. Richard Bushman, '58, delivered the class dissertation entitled "Education, An Answer To Communism." The Commencement Address, which impressed upon the graduates their importance as America's future resource, was given by Dr. Owen Burns Kiernan, Commissioner of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NJC's 11th Commencement concluded with the presentation of degrees and certificates by Haskell C. Freedman, Chairman of the Newton School Committee. Afterward, the graduates celebrated their accomplishment by a Bon Voyage Party at La Cantina Club for our Swiss graduate, Monique Lombard.

To learn is to change, and change is the essence of life. The Reflector has tried to show growth by capturing change in the year 1958. So, too, we hope your years at Newton Junior College have helped you grow, through learning, toward a more creative and harmonious life.



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